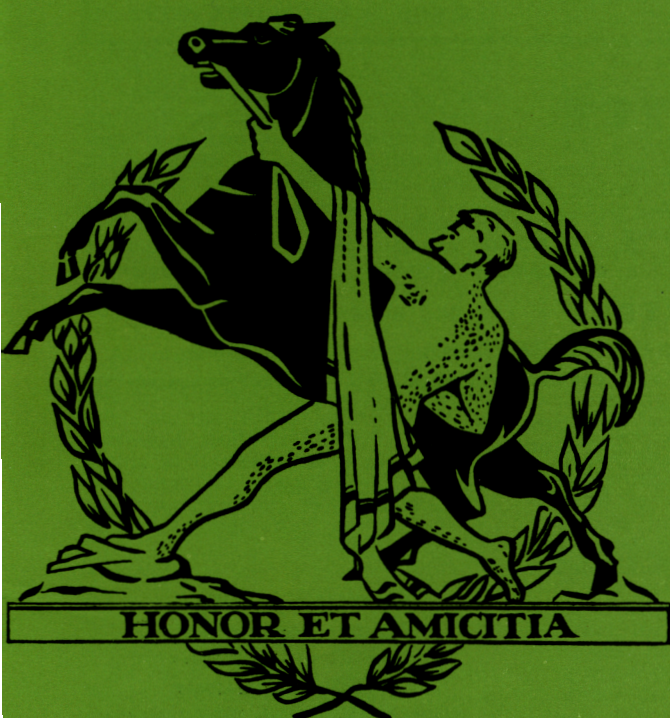


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Chairman's Message

Very soon after you receive this issue of the magazine our Annual General Meeting will be held.

I think it is fair comment to say that in the past our general meeting attendances have been on a par with those of other similar bodies and that we have not suffered by comparison in this regard. However, I am of the firm opinion that, not only in social organisations such as our own, but in many of a commercial nature as well, general meetings do not receive the support their importance warrants.

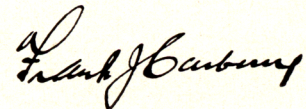
In clubs, annual general meetings represent the only opportunity for the ordinary member to hear—and participate in if he wishes—the discussion which goes on concerning the various aspects of the club's activities, its policies, plans and progress.

If he does not take advantage of this opportunity his main source of information is

only too often the general conversation which goes on amongst members around the club. This, of course, is always understandably incomplete and often unreliable.

The Annual General Meeting is a gathering made compulsory by law so that members do not have to rely on such sources for information but can hear at first hand a Committee report which reliably gives all the facts and pertinent information.

This then is a suggestion to all members that they make the effort to get along, not only to this, but to future, Annual General Meetings so that these functions will be able properly to fulfill the purpose for which they were designed.



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club NEWS and views

"CITIZEN" OF NEW ORLEANS

One of our members received a unique distinction recently when he was made an Honorary Citizen of New Orleans and given a "key to the city". The member is Walter Lambert, well-known in the local insurance world as agency manager for the Prudential Assurance Company. In his capacity of Acting President of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce he offered an official welcome to members of a trade and goodwill mission from Louisiana at a function given to them on their arrival last month, and it was at this function that the presentation was made to him. Joked Walter, when he was presented with the ornate certificate which proclaimed his "citizenship", "I hope this doesn't make me liable for rates and taxes". We hope so, too, Walter and we congratulate you most heartily on the honour bestowed on you.

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OS BATES APPOINTED TURF P.R.O.

Ossie Bates, well-known Tattersall's member, has been appointed to the post of public relations officer for the Newcastle Jockey Club. This position brings with it a heavy responsibility for Os as it will be his task to promote this go-ahead racing body to the general public.

Os says one of his main aims will be to bring bigger crowds along to the club's feature meetings, especially the next Cameron Handicap on the 7th of September and the Newcastle Cup on the 10th September.

Although his job will call for a considerable amount of work, it should not be too difficult, for the meetings held on the Broadmeadow track are renowned for producing interesting racing as it is considered to be one of the finest in Australia. All members wish you the very best of luck with your new project Os.

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THE RIGHT NAME

As most members will appreciate, particularly those who have tried to perform the exercise, the selection of an appropriate name for a colt is very often a difficult task only occasionally rewarded with spot-on success. It was certainly one of these occasions when member T. J. Powell secured the name Auf Weidersehen for his New Zealand bred two year old recently. It is by Le Filou out of Ta Ta. Your fellow members wish you every success with this appropriately named youngster.

CRICKET HONOURS FOR MEMBER

John Madgwick, one of our newer members who was only elected to the club in April of this year, has achieved the ambition of every junior cricketer in the State—he has gained selection in the Colts team as wicket keeper. This in itself is a great tribute to the ability of any young cricketer, but in addition, knowledgeable followers of the game feel John is well in the running for interstate honours. Your newly found fellow members of Tattersall's congratulate you heartily on your selection, John, and wish you every success, not only for the immediate season but for your cricketing future as well. We all hope that we will see you playing in a Test team one of these days.

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BAD LUCK FOR COLLINS FAMILY

Last month we reported that Committee man Alf Collins had been admitted to hospital for some tests. We are now happy to pass on to members the fact that Alf came out after a few days and that all is now well with him. However, right on the heels of Alf's discharge his son, member Des Collins, found that he had to be hospitalised. Des is in the Lewisham Private Hospital, the same one to which Alf was admitted. This is certainly bad luck but all members send Des best wishes for a speedy recovery and a return to complete good health.

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MEMBER ELECTED MAYOR OF BATHURST

Tattersall's has always had more than its share of civic leaders among its membership and we are very happy to report that another club name has been added to this distinguished list. The member in question is John Matthews, who was recently elected to the Mayoral Chair in Bathurst. John, who is one of the leading chemists in that city, has a long and strong association with racing, for he was the former President of the Bathurst Trotting Association, in which position he did a great deal to further the sport in the west. His new post is one which carries with it a great deal of responsibility, but all those who know John will agree that Bathurst could not have picked a mayor more capable of handling them. Tattersall's members send you sincere congratulations from Sydney, John. They wish you a long, productive and happy tenure of office and, as usual, look forward to seeing you in the club whenever you are in Sydney.

MEMBER STARTS NEW DAILY PAPER

If club members have been wondering why they haven't been seeing so much of Asher Joel in recent months, the reason is now fairly obvious to readers of the daily press—he has been spending a lot of his time in North Queensland supervising the launching of his new daily newspaper, "The North-West Star".

The new publication will have its headquarters in Mount Isa, and Asher extends a warm invitation to any club members visiting the area to look up his local representatives. If the temperature's high—and it usually is in that neck of the woods—he guarantees the right refreshments will be available.

"The North-West Star" began publication on Thursday, May 12. It is a morning tabloid daily published Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and will circulate in Mount Isa and through the north-western district of Queensland.

Tattersall's members wish you well with your new venture, Asher.

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ALTRUISTIC DECISION "PAYS OFF"

An altruistic gesture with their horse, Count Radiant, "paid off" for four of our well-known members last month and as a result hearty congratulations are in order. The members are Dick Smith, Lance Williams, Tom Powell and Phil Wall who had decided to run the "Count" in Brisbane after his showing in the Coral Sea Handicap at Randwick on the 7th of last month. On hearing that the meeting at Kempsey was in aid of charity, they changed their plans and ran the horse there instead. Although only one of the quartet, Dick Smith, who happened to be in the north on holidays, was there to see it, Count Radiant won the Kempsey Cup. Count Radiant is trained by member T. J. Smith and to him as well as the four owners, fellow members extend their best wishes for similar successes in the future.

Obituaries

THOMAS LEACH

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K. S. THOMSON

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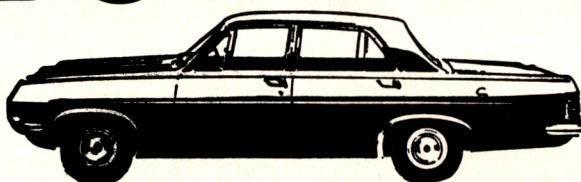
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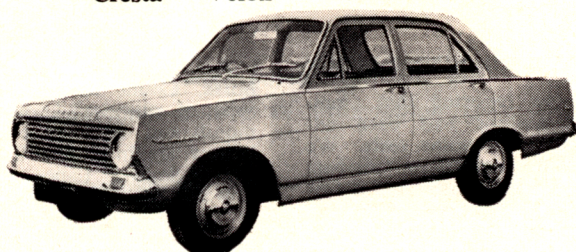
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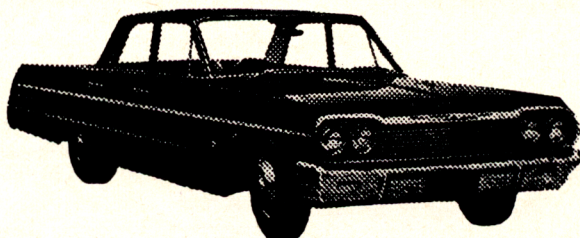


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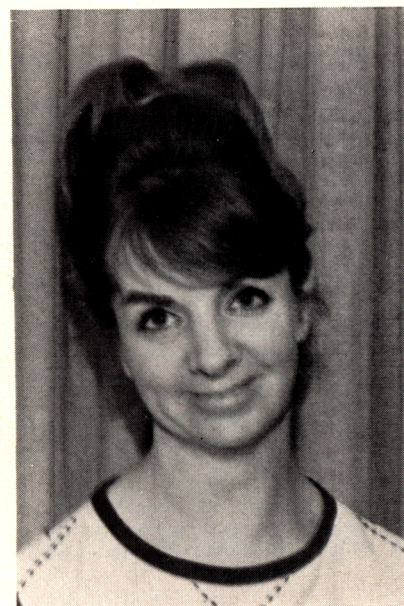
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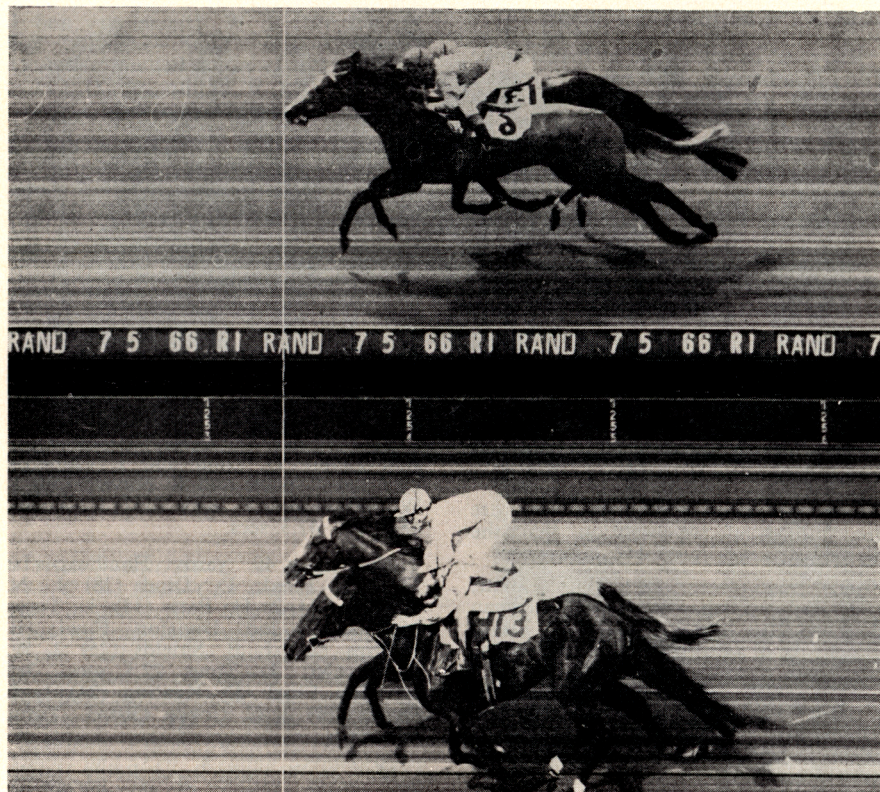
*Glamour in the
Barber Shop*



That strictly masculine sanctum, our club barber shop, over which Paul presides so efficiently and benignly, has taken on a new and very welcome feminine air of late with the addition of attractive manicurist, Jan Cohnen. Jan, however, is far from just decorative for she is one of the most capable manicurists in our city. This is the result of some very impressive experience at her art, which includes four and a half years on the Continent and in Germany, where the manicuring standard demanded by our European counterparts is the highest in the world. She has also operated on the local scene and many members will probably remember her from the barber shops at David Jones' and Farmers. The lucky members who have already sampled Jan's work assure us that she can work wonders with even the roughest nails. The club is fortunate in having a manicurist of Jan's standard, so let's keep her with us and retain this added club service by patronising the barber shop whenever we need a manicure. Even if you're not in the habit of having a manicure, try one out when you next have a haircut. You'll be glad you did.

MEMBERS IN PHOTO FINISH

One of the most thrilling race finishes in years was staged at Royal Randwick recently in the Novice Handicap over seven furlongs. Club members Bon and Charles Eastment and brother Geoff's charge, Indian Harvest, deadheaded with Joe Rotondo's Joe's Pleasure. Indian Harvest is trained by clubmember, Harry Plant, so it was a real Tattersall's finish.



Joe's Pleasure (15-1) on the outside and Indian Harvest (7-1) staged a head-and-head duel over the last half furlong.

Most racegoers, including the owners and trainers of the two horses, thought Indian Harvest had won the race.

The course broadcaster, Mr. Geoff Mahoney, also slightly favoured Indian Harvest.

Punters were held in suspense for more than five minutes when the judge,

Mr. Athol Sheppard, a Club member, was forced to call for a second print.

It took several minutes for the print to be developed and there was a buzz of excitement as the two horses, with jockeys up, waited under the judge's box.

"This is the longest delay I've ever experienced with one of my horses in a photo-finish," said Indian Harvest's trainer, club member Mr. Harry Plant.

DINING ROOM HOURS

LUNCH: 12.30 p.m. till 2.15 p.m.

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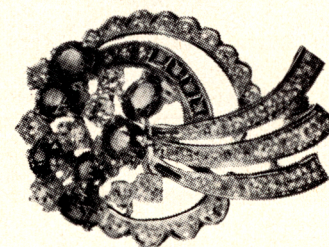
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Exciting Victory to David Dind

In a hectic struggle David Dind took the swimming honours of the month with a half-point victory over Basil Phillips.

With a race to go the two stalwarts were in a similar position and when both won heats it was a case of who would do best in the finals. When David won the first division final it was all over for Basil and, even though he won the next division, he just couldn't make up the badly wanted half point.

Both swam particularly well, broke their handicaps and were lowered a second each.

Third place went to consistent David Cohen, who was "outed" in his final for going ahead of time.

The month was notable for the appearance of a big number of swimmers who had been missing for quite some time and it was really good to see them in action.

David Cathels had his last race in January, 1961, so officials were really tickled to see him have a couple of races in May, 1964. He reckons that after a five years' lay-off he should get another second on his handicap. Perhaps he'll be lucky enough, especially as the handicapper has been a bit soft lately.

A lot of the boys had their handicaps increased only to go so well as to lose a second almost first up.

A record number lost seconds in May as the following list shows: Max Sernack, Bill Henneberry, Les Foley, David Dind, Basil Phillips, Bill Rowe, Ron Stevens and Alec McLelland.

Leigh Bowes started for the first time this season and Phil Winn won a couple of heats in his re-appearance since his return from overseas.

Arthur O'Connor, Cliff Shaffran, Vic Zappia and Gavin Thomson also started after being on the absent list for some time. Good to see you, boys!

Ron Stevens has been going well with a final win as well as a first in a heat and Barry Shields went well with two seconds in finals.

Welcome reappearances were those of Bill Berge-Phillips and brother Carl. Bill is President of the International Swimming Federation and this job has called him away from Australia quite a lot.

He has many interesting things to say about swimming all round the world and there is no-one who knows more about the game than Bill, who also has a wonderful memory of times and records put up everywhere. Sort of human comptometer.

Whenever Fred Daly, M.H.R. can get away from his duties in Canberra, it's a safe bet that you'll find him in a race in the pool. So we saw him in action on May 24, when he landed a second

placing in a heat. It's great to hear Fred when he gets going on the ins and outs of his vast political experience and it's a red-letter day for the boys when he visits the Third Floor.

Ex world record holder at Breaststroke Terry Gathercole has been a regular starter in the races of the past month or so and has gone very well. No, he doesn't swim Breaststroke but paces it with the best at Free-style. Terry is off to the Empire Games as coach of the Australian Girls' Team in the near future.

His particular pal, ex world champion John Devitt, has been with us a lot recently and was fourth in the last point score. He swam a sparkling 18-1 seconds in a recent race and got a great round of applause.

Welcome to new member Bill Yewdall, who has decided to give swimming a go after having played a lot of handball in the club.

Just to show that attendances are not falling off we mention that the month's average was 44 starters.

Best times were: 18-1 John Devitt; 19-6 Terry Gathercole; 20-1 Norman Rogers; 20-1, 20-2 and 20-3 David Cohen; 20-4 and 20-6 Bill Henneberry.

The battle for the "Native Son" trophies for most points scored during the season is still a stirring one and latest showing gave Jim Comans the lead with 137½ points, followed by Bill Rowe 128½, Syd Kay 127½, Max Sernack 122½, Charlie Robinson 122, and David Cohen 120½. Syd Kay and David Cohen will be closer to Comans after the finals held on May 26.

At time of writing there were seven more races to complete the season.

For the information of members, the Club Championship heats will be held on Tuesday, July 19 and the final on Thursday, July 21. That's giving you champions good notice to put in the hard training.

Barber Shop Appointments

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RESULTS

April 26, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—1st Division Final: S. Kay and R. Hill (51) 1, J. Devitt and M. Sernack (45) 2, W. Henneberry and J. Garrity (43) 3. Time 49.6 secs. 2nd Division Final: A. McLelland and J. O. Dexter (52) 1, B. Phillips and D. Cohen (45) 2. Time, 50.2 secs.

May 3, 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: M. Sernack (26) 1, D. Dind (28) 2, T. Gathercole (20) 3. Time, 25 secs. 2nd Division Final: W. Henneberry (22) 1, B. Shields (25) 2, W. Rowe (26) 3. Time, 20.6 secs. 3rd Division Final: D. Cohen (21) 1, P. Edmonds (25) 2, A. McLelland (29) 3. Time, 20.1 secs.

May 10, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—1st Division Final: J. V. Comans and H. Bate (60) 1, T. Gathercole and B. Phillips (44) 2, T. Forrest and C. Coppa (51) 3. Time, 58 secs. 2nd Division Final: D. Dind and I. Cameron (51) and J. Ward and R. Stevens (50) 1, W. Rowe and S. Kay (55) 3. Times, 48.3 and 47.3 secs.

May 17, 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: D. Dind (28) 1, N. Rogers (21) 2, H. Bate (33) 3. Time, 26.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: B. Phillips (24) 1, B. Shields (25) 2, W. Rowe (26) 3. Time, 22.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: D. Keating (24) 1, J. Devitt (19) 2, C. Coppa (30) 3. Time, 23.1 secs.

May 24, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: Heat winners—C. Bowes and B. Phillips (49) 48 secs., K. Humphrey and J. Garrity (43) 41.9 secs., S. Kay and D. Keating (53) 51.3 secs., D. Morrissey and B. Mortensen (46) 44.5 secs., H. Bate and P. Winn (55) 53 secs., D. O'Connor and D. Cohen (51) 50.5 secs.

APRIL-MAY POINT SCORE

This series resulted: D. Dind (26½ points) 1; B. Phillips (26) 2; D. Cohen (23) 3; J. Devitt, W. Henneberry, W. Rowe and B. Shields (22) 4; M. Sernack (20) 8; T. Gathercole (19½) 9; J. V. Comans (19) 10; S. Kay, D. Keating and A. McLelland (18) 11; P. Edmonds (17) 14; N. Rogers and J. Ward (16½) 15; C. Coppa (16) 17; H. Bate (15½) 18; P. Blake, D. Morrissey and W. J. Orme (15) 19.

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series for all points scored during the season were, on May 24: J. V. Comans (137½ points); W. Rowe (128½); S. Kay (127½); M. Sernack (122½); C. Robinson (122); D. Cohen (120½); T. Forrest (118½); J. Ward (116); H. Bate (113); G. McGrath (110); W. Henneberry (109½); N. Rogers (107); D. Dind (104½); D. Morrissey (102½); K. Glass (101); B. Mortensen (93½); J. C. Brice (93); A. McLelland and J. O. Dexter (90½); B. Cameron (90).

Members go racing out-of-town

Two out-of-town race meetings last month attracted many of our members, including Chairman, Frank Carberry, and several Committeemen. The meetings were at Newcastle, where the Newcastle Newmarket was the feature race, and at Hawkesbury where the C. A. Kelly Cup was the race of the day. Below is a picture story of both of these meetings.



NEWCASTLE NEWMARKET DAY.

From left to right in the picture are: Comm. Les Tidmarsh, Chairman Frank Carberry, Mem. Os Bates, Treas. Barney Fay, Comm. John McKell, Mem. Homer Jones, Newcastle Comm. Roy Mahony, Newcastle Tattersall's President Eric Smith, N.J.C. Secretary George Wells, Sydney Tattersall's Secretary Lyal Binns, Newcastle Tattersall's Secretary Brian O'Donnell, Mem. Brian O'Connor, Comm. Jack O'Neill. In addition to those shown in this photograph many other members were present and an excellent day's racing was thoroughly enjoyed by them all.

HAWKESBURY C. A. KELLY CUP.

The C. A. Kelly Cup was the principal race at the recent Hawkesbury Racing Club meeting and Tattersall's Chairman Frank Carberry was invited to make the presentation of the trophy. This picture captures the ceremony at which are shown, from left to right: Tattersall's Chairman, Frank Carberry, Mem. Jack Salch and Leo Keating, Hawkesbury Chairman, W. B. Walker, Mem. Noel Eglese, winning jockey H. Cope. The winning trainer was Mem. Tom Kennedy, who is not in the picture.



NEWCASTLE NEWMARKET PRESENTATION.

The principal race of the day was the Newcastle Newmarket and this was won convincingly by "Even Better" trained by Tattersall's member Arthur Ward. This picture shows the presentation of the trophy for the race and included, from left to right: Bill Clark, Chairman of the Newcastle Jockey Club, Mrs. Arthur Ward, representing the owner, winning jockey S. Spinks, Newcastle Jockey Club Secretary George Wells, and trainer Arthur Ward.

2-Year-Old Handicap to Future Stayer

A feature of Tattersall's Club's meeting on Saturday May 28 was the success of a modestly cheap yearling buy who might prove the classic colt of next season at three years, Matariki.

Our club Two-Year-Old Handicap for colts and geldings over a mile gave him his fourth successive win. It takes a good one to give start and weight to rivals, but this is what Matariki did to prove his quality in Tattersall's event.

Matariki carried 9-6 and, at one stage of the race, he was third-last with Affable, Darmack, and Tudor Cloud tearing away in and near the lead at such a pace that Matariki's backers began to entertain misgivings about Jockey George Moore's tactics.

At the half mile he was still nearer the tail of the strung out field of eleven than the front section, and at the home turn there were still six ahead of him.

He hadn't advanced near enough to get into the picture which photographers take as the horses pass the Leger!

But Moore appears to be in no hurry and not until he had topped the rise little more than a furlong from home did he shake the whip at him.

The result electrified spectators. Matariki sprang forward to mow down the leaders and win going away by three lengths with outsiders surging from near the rear to fill the places, Colisee Star at 250/1 second, and Caveat Emptor third at 33/1.

Matariki was bred in New Zealand, but shortly before National yearling sales he was injured in an argument with a barbed-wire fence. When he entered the sale ring the scars looked ugly and discouraged bidding. That is why Randwick trainer Dick Roden was able to get him for 1,100 gns. He was acting on behalf of Messrs. A. W., N.A. and R. W. Lambell a well-known grazing family at Gulargambone.

Mr. W. Lambell, the senior member of the Matariki partnership, had an unusual experience when he won his first race at Warwick Farm on April 2. This completed a double. The day before he had won at Sydney Royal Show the Champion Shorthorn Bull with three and a half year old Wenya Labrador.

Matariki started at 25/1 for that first win, but his owners were not empty handed over his surprise victory. They had invested at long odds, shortening his price from 50/1 with bets of \$2,000/40, \$2,000/\$100 and several of \$1,000/\$20 and \$30.

At his next start there were no such fancy prices, but this was the Fernhill Handicap over a mile on the last day of Randwick's Easter Carnival, for which trainer Dick Roden had set him because of its longer distance. Still

owners and stable followers got sevens about his chance.

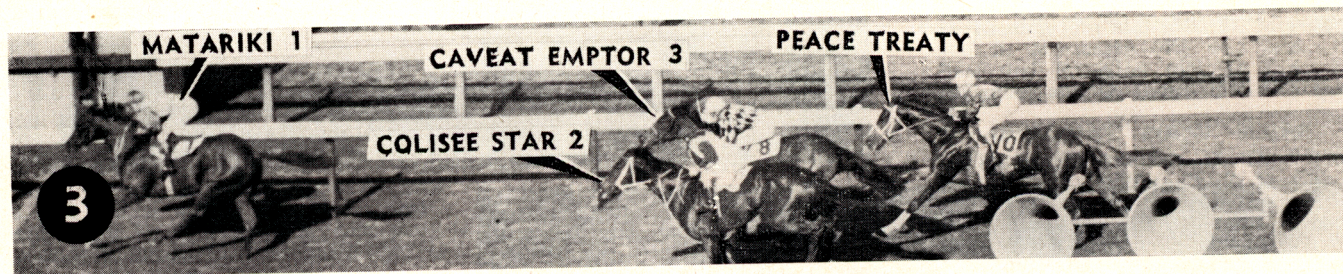
In the shorter Warwick Farm seven furlongs he had won by only a short half head from Sky Sailor, but in the Fernhill he bolted in by two lengths.

Starting at 7/4 on at his next outing again at a mile at Randwick on May 7, he scored by 3½ lengths and his price for his fourth and last win at our meeting on May 28 showed the great confidence of the public in his outstanding ability—5/2 on.

Matariki has the action and all the characteristics of a staying colt and he looks like providing the highlights of next season's racing when he turns three years old.

Matariki's trainer Dick Roden began his career in Queensland but on settling in Sydney seven years ago, soon made his presence felt with numerous wins—big and small. He attained his crowning triumph in 1959 with wins in the Brisbane Cup, the Metropolitan and the Melbourne Cup in that order in the space of six months. The horse? Macdougall.

When he moved from training in Brisbane to take up a stable in Sydney, Dick Roden was nominated for Tattersall's Club and he has been a member since 1963.



Matariki, who is already named as prospective Derby favorite, races away from opposition to win Tattersall's mile Two year old Handicap, despite the 9-6 on his back.



Tea Biscuit gains an impressive verdict in Tattersall's Club's feature event, the James Barnes Plate, at Randwick on May 28.

James Barnes to improved Tea Biscuit

Tea Biscuit, a horse risen from graduation company only seven months before, asserted his claim to staying potential in winning our Club's James Barnes Plate at Randwick on May 28.

He beat a good field, quite up to the best standard of competition represented in this historic event which commemorates the service to Tattersall's Club by a great Chairman, the late James Barnes.

He was the father of the movement which gave our Club its current envious site.

Besides being an influential businessman, Mr. Barnes was a keen supporter of horses—both of the galloping and the trotting breeds—and he did much to improve both types of sport in Sydney and, in fact, throughout the State of New South Wales.

The writer remembers one notable instance of his kindly attitude towards the humanities. When Mothers' Day was being newly advanced and long before it had become the national institution it is now, he christened a filly of his own breeding at his Crookwell Stud "Mother's Day".

A sentimental inspiration marked her racing preparation. He and his trainer, Peter Riddle (trainer of the mighty Shannon), put their heads together and decided to prepare her for a race at Canterbury named the Mother's Day Handicap, which was due to be run on the Saturday preceding the great National day for the mothers of the time.

To make the occasion more appropriate, Mr. Barnes' colours were "all white", the true emblem of Mother's Day anniversaries.

The filly, Mother's Day, won the race as planned and a delighted Jim Barnes received the congratulations of officials, rivals and the populace, who lined the enclosure as she returned to scale. But what pleased the genial Jim Barnes most of all was that the public had backed her down to favouritism, so it was a great and popular and profitable day for the whole show.

But to return to the 10th anniversary of the James Barnes Plate on May 28. He had won a Novice-type mile and a half event at Randwick Spring Carnival last October. Less than a month later he was successful in the Guy Raymond Stakes at the Melbourne Cup Carnival over a mile and five furlongs. Connections had Melbourne Cup ideas for that carnival, but Tea Biscuit, with his novice background, failed to withstand the ballot.

For Saturday's James Barnes critics were doubtful he would unwind brilliance for the shorter mile and a quarter, but he shattered these fears.

Racing behind the leaders Carnival, Loona Boy, Duo and Flotsam, appren-

tice Neil Campton timed a late run in the straight and quickly catching the front runners he forged ahead to a length and a half success.

Trainer Pat Murray had timed Tea Biscuit's preparation to a nicety. Although one of the younger ranks of mentors Pat has gained a name for patient success in the preparation of distance horses. Tea Biscuit has put one more feather in his cap for this type of triumph, and is good enough to serve up many more because he is just striking his best staying form.

Tea Biscuit is by famous New Zealand bred Dalray, who won the Metropolitan of 1952 with 9-1 and a month later the Melbourne Cup with 9-8. He is siring numerous winners at stud in Queensland.

Pat Murray has been a member of Tattersall's Club since 1960.

Many will remember his father, Tom Murray, also a club member, who had a successful career with a big team of horses in years gone by.

Magnate's Racing Quest Lands Novice

Mr. Ezra Norton, former newspaper magnate of Truth and Daily Mirror fame, who had a field year with a great champion nearly 10 years ago, won a race of much lesser note at Tattersall's Club's May 28 meeting at Randwick with Sun Prince.

His earlier champion was Straight Draw, who won the 1957 Metropolitan at Randwick and the Melbourne Cup at Flemington a month later. The following Autumn he became a weight-for-age champion, and he also put the crown of achievement on his record when he won the 1958 Sydney Cup carrying 8-13.

Straight Draw was purchased in New Zealand by Randwick trainer Jack Mitchell for Mr. Norton and, to pay homage for Straight Draw's triumphs, Mr. Norton has sent huge commissions back to New Zealand in search of another champion.

He had to go to 6,000 gns. to secure a yearling half-brother to Straight Draw

and a full brother to Ilumquh—1960 Caulfield Cup winner and second in the 1963 Melbourne Cup to Gatum Gatum. This turned out to be Sun Prince.

Sun Prince has been an unlucky horse. Ten times he had been in the money in races, but he had won only one race, a Rosehill Auburn Graduation, before he landed Tattersall's Club's Novice at Randwick on May 28.

As he carried top weight,—8-7—and won stylishly, there may be hopes for the future—not that he can reach the Straight Draw standard, but that he will prove a useful stayer.

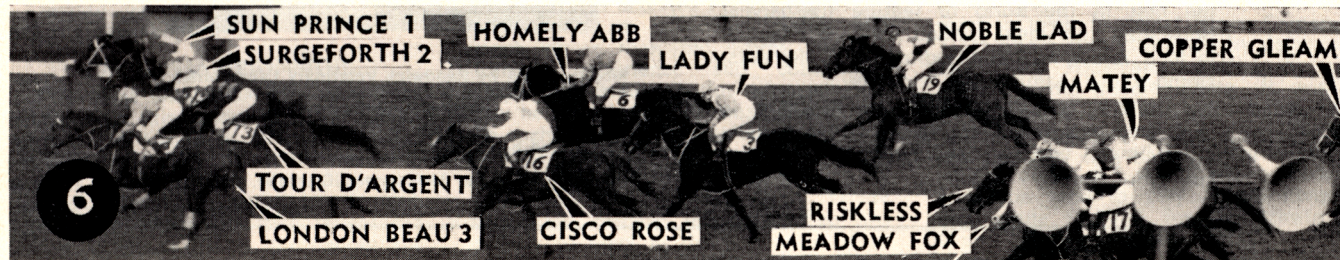
Mr. Norton made another promising New Zealand purchase in the quest for

a second Straight Draw when he gave 5,000 gns. for a colt by Agricola (sire of Matariki) from Bridal. He named him High Principle, let him mature and began racing him late as a three-year-old.

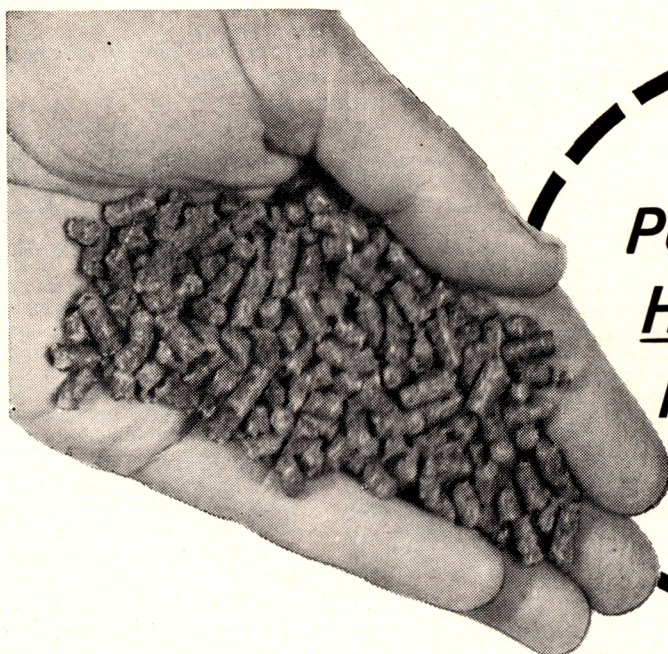
After two wins in graduation events, he came good with a commendable second to another great staying three-year-old Prince Grant in the Sydney Cup last Easter.

Mr. Ezra Norton has been a member of Tattersall's Club for 41 years.

High Principle was trained by the late Darby Munro until his death after the Sydney Cup.



Sun Prince, owned by Club member Mr. Ezra Norton, gains a narrow verdict in a line of four at the finish of Tattersall's Club's Randwick Novice on May 28.



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Annual Bowling Meeting This Month

Capturing most of the interest of Tattersall's bowlers at the present time is the Annual General Meeting which is now not far away. Some of the officers who have served the Section faithfully and well over recent years will not be offering themselves for re-election and naturally this will bring many changes and there is no doubt we will see many new faces at our executive meetings. To those who will retire the members of the Section offer gratitude for their efforts. To those unknown members who will fill the vacancies all bowlers extend best wishes for a rewarding tenure in office.

The Annual General Meeting of the Bowling Section is to be held on Monday, June 20, at 3 p.m.

Big changes are mooted in the officers of the club. After three years President Harold Hill has done a mighty job for the Bowling Section and his successor will have to be at his best to do as well in this important position. Harold has also to be congratulated on being selected as one of five from N.S.W. to be considered to represent Australia in the forthcoming World's Championship Bowling at Kyeema.

Also relinquishing their posts are Secretary John McKell and Treasurer Homer Jones.

A few very willing workers have signified their intention of filling these posts so the Bowling Section has nothing to fear for the future.

Also, many thanks to both John and Homer for their efforts in the past. They have signified their intention of helping their successors and being regular attenders at bowls.

A buffet with drinks will be held at the conclusion of the meeting.

Enthusiastic worker Sam Peters, who is a Vice-President of THE ROYAL BOWLING ASSOCIATION, has been chosen as the Chairman of the entertainment committee in the forthcoming World's Bowling Championship. Although there is plenty of work involved it will come easy to Sam as he was Chairman of the Social Committee of the Royal Bowling Association of N.S.W. for many years.

It's getting a habit now with Don Wilson, this trophy winning. After winning his first trophy last month he

has struck the double this month with wins at Maroubra and Rose Bay.

RESULTS

Maroubra, April 28: Don Wilson and Mick Greenberg.

May 5: Washed out.

Waverley, May 12: 40 players. Winners—Ron Darch and Nick Solomon.

Rose Bay, May 19: Another big field of 42 players. Winners—Don Wilson, Mark Barnett and Stan Chatterton.

A welcome to new members Lyn Annesley, Eric Scott and Bill Reardon.

Visitors for the month were: W. Chamberlain, P. Burford, D. Jordan, L. Sackar, W. See.

It's good to see old members back with us again. Duncan McFarlane back again from N.Z.; Jef Harris and John Lindsay, Peter McGrath, just to mention a few.

The Good Idea Trophy

In this event Ken Glass (+14) meets Bruce Galea (—15) in the final. The semi-final games were won as follows:—

Ken Glass (+14) defeated Norman Rogers (scr.) 41/33.

Bruce Galea (—15) defeated Bruce Partridge (—5) 41/31.

Both Ken and Bruce had very comfortable victories and have reached peak form. In handicaps I favour Ken to win. Bruce is a mighty handballer. However, he will have to score 56 points whilst his opponent needs only 27 points. Handicaps certainly favour Ken, but you never can tell when you meet a player like Bruce. It should be a mighty game and worth watching. Best of luck boys.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

This event was confined to only eight competitors this season. The finalists were Bruce Galea v. Bruce Partridge. Galea went on to defeat Partridge in straight sets 21/15 and 21/16. This pair are easily the best players in our club and it was fitting that they fought out the final. Bruce Galea throughout the match appeared to have that little bit in reserve which enabled him to forge to the lead at the right time and he went on to a very comfortable win. Con-

gratulations Bruce, you are a fine champion and a great sportsman and should be champion for quite a while yet.

GRADE COMPETITORS

As the championship was confined to a limited number of competitors the committee arranged Grade Competition to keep the members busy and in form. Results to date are:

A Grade

Ralph Davies defeated Fred Hayes 31/20.

This was a very fine match and much closer than the scores indicate. Ralph's experience and consistency played a big part in this win and Fred can be proud that he was able to put up such a fine performance against such a good player.

No games have been played in B Grade as yet. However, in C Grade they have reached the final. The two players to meet in this event are "Fast Swimmer", John Devitt, and "Slow Swimmer", Charlie Robinson.

These titles, however, will have no bearing on the handball final in C

Grade. Charlie jokingly said to John after he had defeated Don Stait: "We play off swimming handicaps don't we". John immediately put his foot down on that one. Whatever the result you can bet your bottom dollar that it will be a tough, close, hard match. You should see this pair play. They call them C Graders but I can assure you that not too many A or B Graders could "lick" them. I have never seen such improvement. John Devitt "killed" Trevor Barrell 31/15 and Trevor is an experienced player. Charlie Robinson really went to town to defeat Bruce Cameron 31/25 and followed this up by defeating Don Stait 31/28 after trailing by six points in the middle stages. It was a sheer delight to watch this match and it proves that sometimes a good "little" man can beat a good "big" man. Charlie weighs about 9.7 in a "wet overcoat" and Don used to play Rugby League first grade football for the Newtown Club "IN THE FORWARDS". Talk about David and Goliath. Anyhow it was a wonderful match played by two very fine sportsmen and Sam Block was the Umpire.

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Billiards and Snooker Under Way

It was most disappointing for the Billiards and Snooker Club to have to postpone the start of the annual tournament. This, as members now know, was occasioned mainly by the extensive alterations taking place in the Club building at the present time. However, the Billiards and Snooker Committee are now pleased to announce that the difficulties which they experienced have been overcome and arrangements have been finalised which will get the tournament under way at the earliest possible date.

This will be on July 11.

For obvious reasons it was completely impractical to use our usual venue—the club room on the first floor—for the series so all matches will be played on the centre table in the billiard room on the second.

Entries for all events will close on June 17 and the handicaps will be finalised by the twentieth of that month.

The draw for the first round of both the billiards and snooker handicaps will be made on July 4, well in time for the commencement of games on the 11th.

The Calcutta Sweep will be run in conjunction with the tournaments as usual and this will close on June 24. The Calcutta draw will be made on June 27 and the auction will take place on July 4.

Mr. Don Goodley will officiate as referee at all games.

There are the facts concerning this top billiards and snooker event for the club and all those concerned with it are looking forward to an excellent series despite the minor setbacks we have experienced and the slight inconveniences with which we have to contend.

We look forward to having all the regular players with us once again, but we also hope the ranks will be swelled by many of our newer members. To those who fall into this category the Billiards and Snooker Committee offer a very sincere invitation to participate in the series. We stress that skill of a championship standard is not by any means necessary as handicaps have been designed for the sole purpose of bridging the gap between the expert and the ordinary player and so giving all an equal chance of winning.

Any regular player or members of the club office staff will be only too pleased to explain the entry procedure to new members.

COMBINED CLUBS SNOOKER COMPETITION 1966 SERIES

The ever-popular Inter-Club Snooker Series made its 1966 debut on Thursday night May 19, with Tattersall's Club playing host to the N.S.W. Sports Club in an atmosphere of friendly good sportsmanship.

As always the snack and coffee following the games provided the opportunity for a most friendly get-together with our Jack O'Neill (Chairman of Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee) toasting our guests, and Mr. Bob Conrow of the Sports Club suitably responding.

The snooker match itself was won by Tattersall's by two matches to one, their opponents having the misfortune to be one player short. This is something that should never happen as far

as Tattersall's Club is concerned with such an abundance of good snooker players among its members. YET it did actually happen on one occasion last year when Tatt's failed to muster a full team of six players.

We would, therefore, like to emphasise that all members, both old and new, who like snooker and the good fellowship that is theirs for the asking, are very welcome to participate by notifying any member of the Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee that they are available for selection for the team.

Matches are played on a home and away basis during the period and following is the schedule of matches for 1966:

COMBINED CLUBS' SNOOKER COMPETITION DRAW

FIRST ROUND

19th MAY

R.A.C.A. BYE
TATTERSALLS v. SPORTS
SCHOOLS v. IMPERIAL

2nd JUNE

SPORTS v. R.A.C.A.
IMPERIAL v. TATTERSALLS
SCHOOLS BYE

16th JUNE

R.A.C.A. v. IMPERIAL
TATTERSALLS v. SCHOOLS
SPORTS BYE

30th JUNE

SCHOOLS v. R.A.C.A.
TATTERSALLS BYE
SPORTS v. IMPERIAL

14th JULY

R.A.C.A. v. TATTERSALLS
IMPERIAL BYE
SCHOOLS v. SPORTS

SECOND ROUND

28th JULY

R.A.C.A. BYE
SPORTS v. TATTERSALLS
IMPERIAL v. SCHOOLS

11th AUGUST

R.A.C.A. v. SPORTS
TATTERSALLS v. IMPERIAL
SCHOOLS v. BYE

25th AUGUST

IMPERIAL v. R.A.C.A.
SCHOOLS v. TATTERSALLS
SPORTS BYE

8th SEPTEMBER

R.A.C.A. v. SCHOOLS
TATTERSALLS BYE
IMPERIAL v. SPORTS

22nd SEPTEMBER

TATTERSALLS v. R.A.C.A.
IMPERIAL BYE
SPORTS v. SCHOOLS

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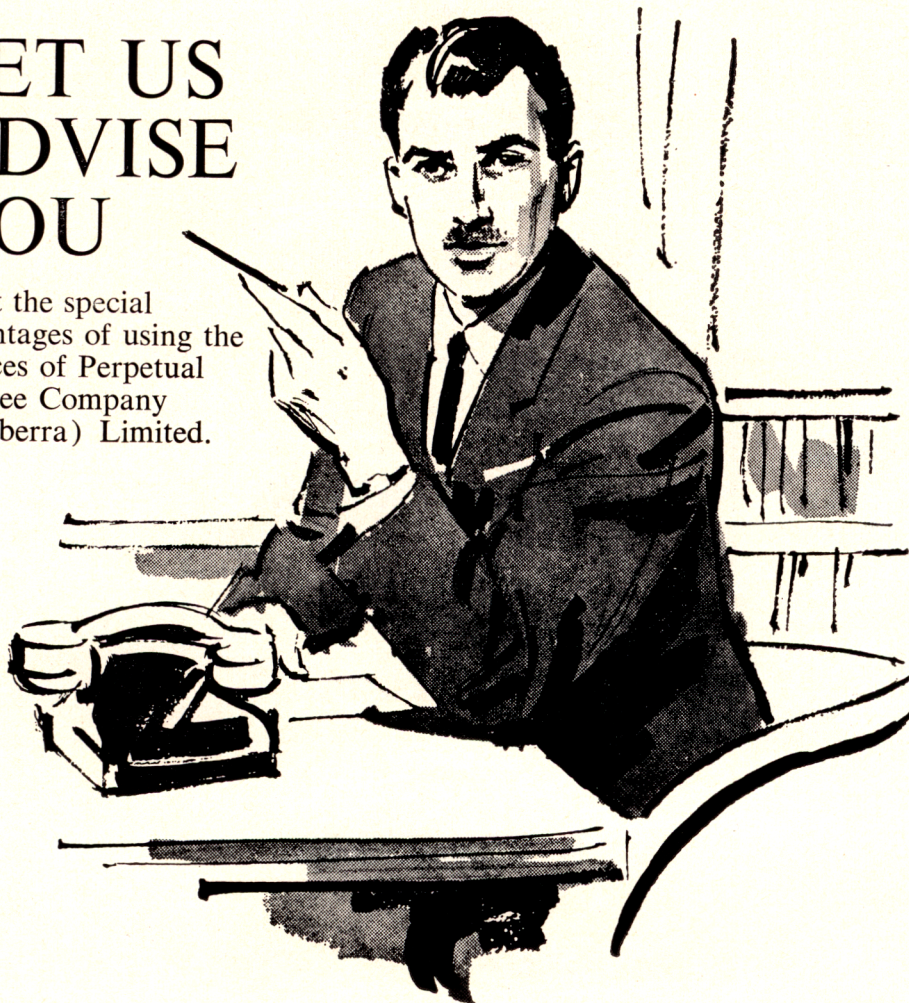
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R. J. Faulds
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19. Neil McKenna
A. F. Foster
Stanley Steggle
M. J. Whelan
N. J. Gulson
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A. R. Russell
A. McCorquodale
W. R. Drake
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H. Abbott
F. W. B. Lord
H. A. Llewellyn
R. J. Bentley
E. Niblett
T. A. Dalton
A. A. Murray
G. S. Holden
R. F. O'Neil
21. H. R. Bowden
C. F. Wright
T. A. Maguire
A. B. Iverach
R. L. Pegler
O. E. Forland
L. G. Christie
W. Levy
Eric Barlow
K. L. W. Brown
K. Doyle
Dr. R. M. Dunn
22. L. A. Davis
R. J. Murphy
P. A. Godhard
R. J. White
D. L. Keating
V. R. Williams
P. H. Clarke
C. B. Smith
T. H. Lees
W. A. Currie
23. C. D. Tarrant
G. R. Vaughan
C. J. Foskey
E. C. Tait
H. F. Town
24. W. Cavill
R. D. Stanford
D. M. Emanuel
F. E. Hardy
R. D. Heather
V. J. Alwill
Dr. B. E. Carroll
D. C. Browning
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